

#### McKINNEY

-The lecture by Mr. Wood Ballard, of Lexington, on "Great Men of the Future." is said to have been very fine. He has won quite a reputation in the lecture

-Miss Emma Moors, who has been visiting in Texas, has returned home. Mrs. M. V. Ovens, of Junction City, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Tanner. on the Stanford road about 4 A. M. Alfred Bibb, who has been in Lockport, Ill., for several months, has returned to spend the Christmas with the homefolks. Miss Helen Bibb and her piece, Miss Victoria Bibb, who have been visiting Mrs. Ailen Winscott, High Bridge, returned home Sunday. P. W. Green has moved his family to Lexington. Mrs. day Jas. Barker and little son of Jelfico, Tenn., is visiting her sunt, Mrs. R. B. McKinney. Mrs. James Gooch is quite here sick. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robinson are visiting relatives at New River, Tenn. Miss Effie Sandidge was visiting her aunt, Miss Jennie Huston, last week. Mrs. Dr. Jos. Smith and daughter, Mrs Bowman Smith, who went to Atlant, Ga., several days ago to attend the bedside of Mr. Jas. Smith, who is very ill, returned Monday.

-The supper given by the Christian Endeavor Society of Turnersville Saturday night was a very enjoyable affair. The hall was artistically draped in orange and scarlet. The tables were a delight to the eye and tempted the appetite of the most fastidious. The delightful Alma Wright, Sallie Bailey, Berta Cash and Stella Lewis. Miss Glenn Bibb made a beautiful "Rebeksh" and served lemonade and cake. Bessie Tanner was a and sandwiches, while Miss Anna Gover impersonated the Greek Maiden and served fruits and candy. Little Ollie Crow Vanhook, as popcorn girl, made a pretty picture, seated in the high chair with her basket of tick-tack balis. Mrs. J. F. Gover was supervisor, assisted by Miss Jessie Brown, Mrs. Bettie A. Melvin. Mrs. H. McClure and a number of the endeavorere; Mrs. Rossell, Mrs. G. Moore and Mrs. Rosa Anderson made the excellent oyster soup. Mrs. J. F. Gover requests us to extend thanks to all who worked so faithfully to make the evening enjoyable and also to those who contributed to the supper. Especially to extend thanks to Messrs. F. M. Ware, J. L. Tanner and J. H. Vannook for their kindness. To Mr. E C. Walton, the society is indebted for the 100 menu cards presented for the occasion.

#### HEIRS WANTED.

as, E. Winslow Clark, from Massachusetts, W. C. M. Baker, from Mississippi, F. Belford and Arthur Thynne, former residence not known, left Texas in 1861 for Kentucky. They abandoned lands in Western Texas, which now await claim of their heirs. The discovery of a rich iron mine on Sargent's land has brought this matter to light and caused search to be made for the parties or their heirs, and perhaps this will, if published, interest your readers, as these men probably left descendants in Kentucky. Further information will be sent on re-Sincerely yours,

> JAMES B. GOFF & SON, Austin, Texas.

-The laws of Utan permit a man condemned to die to choose between being panged or shot. Pat Coughlin, the worse of desperadoes, chose the latter and last week he paid the penalty. He was tied in a chair, a paper pinned over his heart and five bullets went unerringly to the target. He witnessed the preparations coolly and only made one request which was that his picture should not be taken.

-A. J. Speckert, ex-president of the defunct German-American Title Company, went to his residence where his brother-in-law, J. C. Eisenman, was staying, rang the door bell and when Eisenman appeared in answer to the summons. fired three shots at him, one of which grazed his abdomen, sinflicting a slight wound. He was lodged in jail.

-Mrs. C. J. Thompson, of Newport, took her husband's rezor, saying the Lord had commanded her to kill her four children. When disarmed she ran into Monday, the county went wet by 13 against the turnpike raiders. The crime ow rate of 13 are for the round trip, on the yard and jumping into the cistern, majority, five of the nine precincte go- of perjury is lightly regarded ing Ken- D-cember 24, 25 and 31, and January 1. was drowned before rescue was possible. | ing "wet" and four going "dry."

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY. Special dispatch received at noon yes-

-An infant was found at A. L. Ashley's residence on Stanford Avenue this morning in a basket, comfortably fixed, with a card attached, "Baby Carl, born Dec 5." A vehicle was heard coming in mistaken.

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-Whisper "Christmas gift!" to Judge Carson for me.

-E W. Lawless has gone to New Orleans to spend the winter. -Robert L. Burton was married to

Miss Bertie Mitchell near Buckeye Tues -R. E. Hughes and wife, of Lawrence-

burg, are visiting relatives and friends -Mr. Wood Lunceford, a well known

young man of this place, and Miss Julia Hester, of Lincoln, were married here on

near Hammock Monday night. Some valuable stock was burned. Insurance

-In the police court Tuesday Jordan Schooler, col., was fined \$5 for whipping his wife and Mary Frye was sent to the work house for a breach of he peace.

-To-night (Toursday) Mr. R. C. at once on a bridal tour.

-There has been much talk here of war with Spain on account of Cuba, but the question is asked by the more conservative, "What do we want with Cutypical Japanese and dispensed coffee ba?" And we are forced to say that the president is right at least once during his administration.

> and mirth. The birth day of God in the flesh is more important than the birth day of earthly kings. A Christmas tree will be given at the Methodist church Thursday night and Santa Claus will make the young folks happy, as in the days of long ago.

-A local philosopher has suggested a means by which wives can keep their husbands at home. He says it will cost less money and remove all anxiety, if an apartment is furnished with all things necessary to take any kind of a drink that can be made at a fashionable saloon. This is wisdom and the experiment would be a success in 99 households out

-Dr. J. A. Amon, who was the physician of the late M. W. Johnston, went to The proprietors of the Texas State Louisville with the parts of his remains Journal, under date of the 21st, sends to be placed in the charge of a chemist this to the editor of the Interior Jour- for analysis and gives it as his opinion that the heart was normal. This being Henry Sargent, of Fayette county, Tex- true the full amount of insurance, \$110,-000, will be paid, \$90,000 life and \$20,000 accident, as death resulted from an accident about Nov. 1st.

-Since the election of McKinley prices of everything that goes to enrich the manufacturer have advanced and the deluded people are learning that protective tariff is more destructive to their interests than the money question, which was used as a blind by the republicans to hide that pernicious doctrine. Money seeks it natural, inherent value, as water seeks its level and legislation has nothing to do with it.

-Ben C. Dana, who died suddenly on last Saturday night, had a policy on his life for \$5,000 in the Mutual Benefit of Newark, New Jersey, which his friends thought had lapsed a few days prior to his death, but it is a source of gratification to learn that the extension of time, given by that excellent company after the payment of four premiums, shows that the policy is still in force, and vet there are back-biters who take a delight in abusing such institutions.

-George Harris, age 13 years, who has developed a wonderful talent as electrician, superintended the erection of a telephone line which connects Dr. J. B. Kinnaird's office on Stanford street, his residence on Lexington Avenue and Gulley & Lackey's livery stable, the object of which is to convect the places mentioned to save doctor's numerous patients the trouble of going to hunt him. The system is perfect and a distinct conversation can be had over the entire sys

-We predict a dry, dull Xmas. -Many of the young people from Lere will attend the X mas tree at Kingsville Thursday night.

-We have heard it whispered that we are to have a wedding soon, but will not say any more now for fear we might be

-Mr. Will Tnompson, of Illinois, is visiting friends here. Mr. Jason Rey nolds is at home from Ohio to spend the bolidays. Mr. E W. Reynolds, of Kingston, Tenn, will spend Christmas with friende here.

-Your scribe went to Kingsville Tues. day to see the city and be present at the sale of the canning factory, and all be coul I hear talked about was hard times. Say, the election is long since past and "confidence" is restored, why don't they bring on the money and let us have the good times that was to "follow the resto-

ration of confidence ?" Mrs. E-mily A. Padgett. She was born Hallie Petty and made her his wife. -Wood Walker's stock barn burned May 22, 1812. Was formerly wife of Edmond Leach, and after his death was married to Mr. Ellerson Padgett Jan. 18 1849. Four children blessed this union, of whom only one, Mr. R. D. Padgett' survives to moura the loss of; a devoted mother and comfort an aged father. She joined Double Springs Baptist church in November, 1837, and lived a consist-Tankersley, of Mt. Sterling, will be mar- ent Christian life until the Lord called ried to Miss Hattie Pumphrey at the her to join that church triumphant home of the bride's father on Danville above. Sae was ever a gennine believer lanch was well served by Misses Belle Avenue. The happy coup'e will leave in the Baptist church and said on her death bed that that church was good enough for her. The funeral was preached Sanday afternoon by R.v. W. R Davidson from the 15th chapter of 1st Cor--Christmas should be regarded with her death her husband loses a loving they were stupefied.

and the church a shining light, but their loss is her eternal pain. The family extend their heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for their assistance and kindness in their hour of trouble.

SOMEWHAT LOCAL. -Maj. W. P. Ingram, a native of Mon-

ticello, died at Columbia. -L. J. Hoskins has been appointed

postmaster at Tegae, Ciay, Co.

-Mrs. John A. Prall died at Danville of heart disease, leaving four children. -Mrs. Dollie Sewall, (said to be 101 years old, died at College Hill, Madison county, this week.

-Mrs. Joe Eversole testified at Barbourville that she saw Joe Adkins shoot Ellie. Mr. Severance's many friends her father, Judge Combs.

-A petition signed by 500 voters has been filed in Boyle asking for a vote on free turnpikes next November.

-Gov. Bradley has refused to pardon Dr. T. J. Hourigan, of Marion, who was united her life with his be a help-meet sent up for life for killing his brother- indeed and help him to become one of in-law, S. B. Hays.

wounded after insuiting Jim White's v sit his parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph wife, in Boyle county. They live on Severance. Jerry Caldwell's farm.

-Joe Gillespie, a Negro miner, was caught stealing wage checks at the Fork Ridge Mines, near Middlesboro. A crowd Harris in Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's of the employes tied him to a tree and book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was in want DRY whipped him unmercifully.

of Laurel, this State, found a cartridge sent to the old fellow at once. and threw it in the fire. The explosion

eye and badly disfigured his face. -Lum Bates, of Monticello, attempted to shoot his father but his aim was bad. He then did the proper thing by blowing his own worthless brains out. Bates had warned the boy not to marry.

-Abe K. Deets, who embezzled money while financial secretary of the Rich- total reported for 1895, and is the smailmond Old Fellows' lodge, was acquitted es: mileage built in any year since 1875; of the charge because the lodge was an association and not a corporation.

tian church to discuss the fessibility of the children were borned to a crisp. presenting a petition to our city fathers,

-Although the foreman examined over 75 people in the attempt to identify some of the members of the mob which destroyed the toil gates of the county in September, the grand jury at Lawrence- Four" with its time honored custom, will -At the election in Metcalfe county burg failed to find a single indictment soil tickets from points on its lines at the

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Jack Hiatt and Miss Nannie Spires, both of Highland, were married yester-

-F. G. Givens, who hired a youth to kill his wife, was sentenced to death at

-James L. Kirkpatrick and Miss Sallie Kitts were joined heart and hand at

Maywood yesterday. -Gustave Crow and Miss Julia Hoffman, both of the Ottenheim section, were

married Wednesday. -Mr. Samuel Todd and Miss Clyde Talbott, a niece of Col. J. W. Caperton,

were married at Richmond. -Richard Robinson and Miss Lucy F Rigsby, each 19 years old, were married

near Preachersville Wednesday. -James W. Lunsford, of Lancaster, widower of 40, and Miss Jennie Blankenship, of Preachersville, were married at the bride's residence Wednesday.

-T. B. Ripy, Jr, son of the big An--Died, on the 19th, of pneumonis, derson county distiller, eloped with Miss

-Mr. G. B. Turley and Miss Ellen Phelps, daughter of Sam Phelps, a prominent farmer of Madison county, went to Lexington Tuesday and were married,

-Thomas Wagers, aged 80 and four times a widower, was married at Topeka, Kas., to 12-year old Alice Winston. The marriage occurred at the girl's father's.

-Rev. A. A. Burroughs, a prominent East Tennessee clergyman, united his 960th couple in marriage last week. Six hundred and sixty of these were elopers, and the home of Mr. Burroughs has come to be considered the Gretna Green ot the South.

-Ben Haggard and Miss Eva Goode unsophisticated elopers from the rustic rinthians, after which the remains were town of Winchester, came near being astaken to their last resting place, followed phyxisted in a Jeffersonville, Ind., botel by a vast crowd of relatives and friends, the other night. The groom blew out in old Double Springs Cemetery. In the gas and when they were discovered

-Frederica Massey, a pretty Brooklyn girl, promised to marry John Kosciusko Kollock Monday night. The wedding was to have been solemnized in the Second Presbyterian church, but Miss Massey fell ill with appendicitis. An operation was performed, and the marriage service was read at the bedside of the

-We are indebted to Mrs. W. E. El Sato County, Miss., which occurred at the Mississippi Avenue Christian church, Memphis, of which Mr. Severance is pastor, at 8:30 Taesday night last, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. E. here will be rejoiced over his good fortune. He is a most excellent young man, besides being a bright and brainy one. and is making rapid strides toward the top in his profession. May she who has the great-st men in his church. He and -Bud Doneghy was shot and mortally his bride will likely arrive Saturday to

-Charles Umbers, of Dunedin, Otaga county, New Zealand, hearing that Lewis George Clark, the original of George at Lexington, gave a benefit performance -The little son of Amanda Wagner, for him and realized \$350, which will be

-An enormous fossil turtle has been that followed caused him the loss of one discovered in South Dakots, in the Upper Cretaceous formation. All the bones were in their natural positions, having a length of 10 feet, and the forearms had a spread of 16 feet.

-During 1896 only 1,802 miles of railway lines were built in the United States. This is one mile less than the

-Mrs. Christine Carlisle, of Ports mouth, O., locked her two little children -On Sunday morning, Jan. 3rd, a in a room and went out to return calle, mass meeting will be heldat the Chris- The house caught fire in her absence and

-J. J. Hetsch, Newport's detaulting asking them to pass an ordinance to reg- postmaster, has returned and given bond ulate and prohibit as far as possible the in \$10,000 to the U. S. court. He said sale of cigarettes in Williamsburg .- he had been in Louisville trying to raise the funds to meet the deficiency. -Ool Al. Cailes, the well-known Lex-

ington cater. r, is dead.

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#### W. P. WALTON.

For the 22d consecutive year the edi editorial tripod and fulfilled thereby a any kind will be safe. The mob spirit is desire cherished since early boyhood increasing and widening; and contempt printed, and money didn't flow into the progress of the State put back a hundred sustain us until we see the triumph of the whipping ill with that continuous stream which in | years, our boyhood dreams seemed so natural and certain.

On the contrary quite the reverse Several thousands of dollars went to the wrong side of the account the first year, but having put our hand to the plow we still in the ring. But that isn't here nor general impression that the INTERIOR JOURNAL is a gold mine and its editor a bloated bondholder, who has to burn the midnight oil to give him time to clip the coupons, is an invention of his enemies to make his subscribers think that he doesn't need the money they owe him. It is a sad, sad mistake. We are not a millionaire and can not afford to make more than a thousand of our tens of thousands readers a present each of a copy of the paper for a year or any other period of time, so if you owe us walk up to the captain's desk and settle, or endesvor in some way to induce the businers manager to accept your money. We need it right now and you need to pay it to clear your conscience of the neglect

that pass for the present at least. This is him right or wrong, and he doesn't genthe season for good cheer, so let us be erally reckon without his host. merry while we can, for to-morrow we return to the sad'realities of life.

Encyclopedists, wiseacres and those Jesus, may reason as they may and adboots it which of the 365 days of the likely to follow all the precedents. year we celebrate in honor of the grandest event that ever transpired provided we do so in the proper spirit and in true commemoration of Him, who brought peace to the earth and good will to man? Since the 5th century the 25th of December has been accepted as the birthday of the Savior of the world, 1896 years ago in a manger at Bethiehem. It is that glorious event that we celebrate to-day. Let us do so as becometh a civilized people and not like heathens and

Christmas is the gladdest season of all the year. Households are reunited, the old folks grow young again with joy over the return of their children, love has free course and happiness should reign supreme. It will if each of us tries to make some less fortunate heart beat with joy and thanks. Let us while remembering those near and dear to us not forget the poor who are always with us and the Lord will abundantly reward us with that blessing, which is greater to the giver than to receiver.

May each of our patrons enjoy the day even more than he deserves and live to celebrate many more anniversaries of the birth of Him, who brought redemp-

tion and salvation to a ruined world. "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the

the Lord." CONFIDENCE in business circles having been restored, we are told, by the election of McKinley, it is singular that banks go right along breaking and suspending. The National Bank of Illinois with liabilities of \$11,000,000 shut up shop Monday and Tuesday the Bank of Minnesota at St. Paul, which owes \$3,-000,000, and a number of local smaller standard bearers in both counties.

concerns did likewise. It begins to look

even to a gold standard man that money

is much more needed than confidence,

as bad as that is also wanted.

DAVIESS county presents a candidate disturb him. for clerk of the court of appeals, for which office the woods seem full of candidates. Mr. Sam J. Shackelford is the gentleman referred to and as he com s from the almost solidly democratic portion of the State, his claims for party recognition seem to be substantial. He is a fine business man and a democrat, who has spent his time and money for the good cause. It would be well for the other candidates to keep an eye on the other candidates to keep an eye on the other candidates to keep an eye on the contraction of the State, his claims for party June 30, 1896, of \$25,203,245.

—The House of Representatives has passage by Congress.

—A. J. Speckert, who wrecked the business cards with either printed or written matter, through the mails, upon the music, and is giving daily evidence that his mind is wrong.

The proceeds of sale will be first applied to sate of the passage by Congress.

—A. J. Speckert, who wrecked the business cards with either printed or wille, and skipped, has returned to face the music, and is giving daily evidence that his mind is wrong. man from Daviess.

Tes banging of the Negro Jim Stone by a mob at Mayfield was naturally fol Chicago nominees will be permitted to German Insurance Bank, Louisville, died lowed by further lawlessness. The cow- vote in the Shelby county primary. ardly crowd, not content, with putting to -Wm. M. Smith, United States Disthe residence of Tom Chambers, colored, State convention for the nomination unand burned, destroying three other build- the governorship. tor of the Interior Journal rises to ex- ings. These acts have stirred up the Netwo years seem a long time and it is than a week and the lawlessness manias yesterday that we first mounted the halt is called neither; life nor property of him. days. We felt pretty large then, but we for the law and its execution is constant- one he sent Editor Chenault, of the Parish, La soon nad the idea that we could sail ly growing. It is a sad state of affairs Richmond Climax, is exactly like the -In Lee county, Va., whitecaps whipthe wings of an editor knocked out of or the rapid decline from bad to worse Schooler, of Lexington, and they end: fallen women. E ch was given 50 leshes us, by a fellow who didn't like what we will become unbearable and the material The consciousness of duty done must on the bare back. The women fled after

DR. HUNTERshas filed his notice of contest for the seat John Rhea was elected to fill in Congress. Old Gum Shoe is evidentiy getting; short of funds. Speaking of him, the Frankfort Capital says he were determined never to look back and has a sufficient number of votes pledged here we are! Somewhat disfigured, but to secure the nomination for U. S. Senator, not withstanding Jerry Porter's there. What we want to say is that the charge that hetgot him to write several copies of his famous silver pledge and yard reiterated time and again even after expostulated with that those were his sentiments. That makes no difference, however, with the average republican. Expediency is first always with him. Principle is a secondary consideration. years. The Capital's further statement that a for Hunter, but that he will be elected ifornia. by the votes of sound morey democrats, it is to be hoped is gratuitous. No man caused many merchants of Chicago to with even the shadow of a shade of democracy in him would vote for Hunter for anything or hardly any other republican for that matter.

THE notice of contest filed by Dr. Hunter against John Rhea is published in of a duty long enough left unperformed. full by the Courier-Journal with evident We are thoroughly aware that 1896 has glee and satisfaction. The counts run been a pretty tough year all around, but through the alphabet two or three times, it might have been worse and would each being marked with a letter. There have been a great deal better, if every is every charge imaginable, including man had made the proper effort to pay that of bulldezing and intimidating vohis debts and make a living. To those ters made against Mr. Rhea himself, exwho did make the effort, even if they Congressman Goodnight, Judge Hines failed, we have nothing but kindness and and other prominent men, who might good will. Those who made no effort, use a cane on the slick dector's back but spent their substance while crying with propriety if he accuses them falsehard times, deserve what they got and ly. Hunter is evidently counting on the what they will get hereafter. But let republican majority in Congress to seat

A FELLOW named Ananias Buck at South Bend, Ind., followed the example who wish to throw doubt and discredit of his ignominious namesake Tuesday by upon this as the real time of the birth of dropping dead, whether for the same cause or not is not stated. A man who is vance theories as they will, but what handicapped by such a name, bowever, is

MR. CABLISLE's plea for the retirement of greenbacks and treasury notes is as strong as it can be, but it is love's labor lost. Congress will po more heed his suggestions than will democrate forgive him for the course he pursued in the last O., died within 12 hours of each other. campaign.

### POLITICAL POINTS.

cial appropriation bill passed the House. It carries \$21,669,369.02.

lost \$100 on Bryan and has since lost his mind by brooding over it.

-- The bill appropriating \$130,000 for |a government exhibit at the Nashville Ex-

-An oil portrait of Gov. Bradley by a woman Negro artist, Beatrice George, of mansion.

-In an interview Sam J. Roberts declares that the election of Smith, the be contested.

-- An applicant for a postoffice in to his petition.

-The Anderson county republican committee indorsed Judge T. F. Ballard, went to sleep while he was being married of Lawrenceburg, for collector of the city of David a Savior, which is Christ Eighth district.

> -Ex-Congressman Wm. Henry Hatch, who was born in Scott county in 1833 byville News, recently believed to be faand educated in Lexington, is dead at tally ill, is better, and his friends are hop-Hannibal, Mo. He was in Congress sev- ing for his complete recovery. en terms.

> Simpson held primaries this week to and then tried to burn the house. It is nominate candidates for county offices believed that his mind is wrong. and very acceptable men were chosen as

> -Hon. W. J. Bryan passed through Lexington Monday night, but when tally wounded them. The brute escapsome of his admirers gained admission to ed. the sleeping car, he was snoring in such an eloquent strain that they durst not

-Secretary Carlisle's annual report property cost \$140,000 and was insured shows the revenues of the government for \$90,000. from all sources to have been \$409,475,-408, and the expenditures \$434,678,654, which leaves a deficit for the year ending

-None but those who supported the

death a man who should have had the trict attorney, aspires to the office of atbenefit of the strong doubt of his guilt, torney general of Kentucky and will be death in school in the presence of her went out Monday; night and fired into a candidate before the next democratic pupils. and the house was afterward set on fire less Hon. Wm. J. Stone should enter for Charles H. Grimm, of Clear Lake, Iows,

-The statement of Assistant Adjutant tend to his readers and friends Christ- gross and a race war is threatened. The General Forrester that Hunter had a mas greetings and good wishes. Twenty - mobbing of five men in Kentucky in less sufficient number of votes pledged to the Feeble Minded Institute says there nominate him for U. S. Senator is dis- are 114 children in the institution, with much longer than many of the present fested in numerous counties by the free credited by Gov. Bradley and positively a number missing for whom he is unable readers of the paper have been on this turnpike raiders shows that we are fast denied by a Senator, who says he knows to account. terrestrial sphere, but it appears almost drifting to anarchy, and that unless a of but two votes absolutely pledged to

-Mr. Bryan uses the same form to acknowedge letters of encouragement. The with bullets by a mob in Livingstone our cause. I have no doubt of ultimate

#### MORE NEWS NOTES.

-J. W. Shanks gets the Newport post-

-An Albany, Vermont, photographer took a picture of himself committing sui

-Levi Rice, a prominent citizen of Fayette county, dropped dead in bis

-Slavery in Madagascar has been abolished by decree of the French government.

-Liberia's coffee exports have increased from 600,000 to 3,000,000 pounds in 10 -Mrs. C. W. Haskell, a relative of the

number of republicans will refuse to vote Vanderbilts, was burned to death in Cal--The failure of the Bank of Illinois

> s sepend. -The three-year-old son of Cherles

Repp. of Tiffie, O., was horned to death -A religious fanatic in Connecticut,

after killing bis father, tried to murder the jail officials. -The National Bank of Illinois, with liabilities of \$11,000,000, has closed its

doors at Chicago. -By the will of the late Henry L. Pierce, of Boston, \$2,000,000 is left to va-

rious public institutions. -Two men were blown to atoms by the explosion of a nitro-glycerine maga zine near Montpelier, Ind.

-Mrs. Peter Munro, near Lima, Ind., gavebirth to healthy twins, who weighed but 28 ounces together.

-E. H. Huneacker, chief train dispatcher of the M., K. & T. railroad, con mitted suicide at Parsons, Kan.

-Hugh Lloyd, of Eckerty, Ind., went crazy when he found out that his mother's remains had turned to stone. -There is an old maid at Kankakee,

Ill., who is so fond of her horse that she sleeps in an adjoining stall to him. -Thomas P. Smith, for 61 years clerk,

commissioner or other officer of the Louisville court, is dead, aged 80. -John L. Sullivan, who has made and

squandered a princely fortune, is in the debtor's prison at Boston for a florist bill. -James Bell and wife, of Depnison,

Both were approaching their 90th year -Miss Mery Weite has sued the city of

Henderson for \$2,500. She fell through -The legislative, executive and judi- a hole in the pavement and broke her

-The powers are preparing to inaugu--Wm. Dobson, of Anderson, Ind, rate a policy of coercion if the Suitan does not carry out his promises in 10

-Fire caused a loss of \$75,000 at Fitzgerald, Ga., the town laid out and popuposition has been signed by the presi- lated by G. A. R. veterans and their fam-

-Lightning struck the barn of Frank Wagoner, in Graves county, killed two Ohio, has been placed in the executive horses and destroyed the building and

-The breaking of a suspension bridge near Wheeling W. Va., caused the death Bryan elector from Kentucky, will not of one man and the serious injury of 12 other persons.

-The New England Society, of New Letcher county that pays \$100 a year, York city, celebrated the 276th anniverhas already lost five weeks getting names sary of the landing of the pilgrim fathers with a banquet.

-Thomas Helm, a Newport Negro, and fell to the floor. The bride was so astonished she fainted.

-Editor John P. Cozine, of the Shel-

-John Ryan, a Chicago peddler, beat -The democrats of Franklin and his sister to death with a base ball bat -A Negro boy attacked Mrs. Mary

> ingston Parish, La., with an axe and fa--The big sugar-house of Mrs. J. Supples, at Whitecastle, La., with 3,500 bar-

rels of sugar, was destroyed by fire. The

-The Baltimore chamber of commerce has adopted resolutions declaring that the Cameron Cuban resolution is oppos-

-Joseph J. Fischer, president of the

suddenly. -Miss Nellie Boggers, a young schoolteacher of Pendleton county, choked to

-By defeating Dr. Carver at Chicago. became the champion trap shot of

-In his report the superintendent of

-Jerry Burke, a colored boy, who nacked a woman and her dangater with an ax, nearly killing them, was riddled

-Hastings P. e. a 60 year-old citizen of McCracken county, is charged with attempted assault on Addie Baker, a 10her a fatherly kiss.

-Several young men at Mattoon, Iil. were poisoned by drinking a mixture of crude alcohol. water and cinnamon to sell at 50c to \$1.50. Beautiful line of drops. Two of those partaking of the mixture have died.

-A man called on a Mississippi editor in Biloxi, that State, late one night to thrash him. The editor, imbued with professional instinct, double leaded and killed his visitor in time to write the story for the next day's paper.

-Three of the toll gates destroyed about 10 weeks ago in Anderson county were replaced Wednesday and that night they were again destroyed. At one of the getes the mob sat fire to the toll house, and watched it burn to the

#### CHURCH CHIMES.

-A protracted meeting conducted at Clintonville, Bourbon county, by Eld. C. C. Cline, closed with 22 additions.

-Ray, J F. Redford, of Bowling Green, succeeds the late S. X. Hall as presiding elder of the Bowling Green district.

-Ali the church choirs of the city are requested to meet at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for special

- Eld, J. T. Sharrard will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning on "The Story of a Star." Union meet-

- Paris Clapp, of Claiborne county. Tenn , who, in his lifetime has killed two men, has professed religion and is now preaching the Gospel. -All Christians are invited to join

with the Methodists at their church this morning at 6 o'clock in giving 'Glory to God in the Highest" for the gift of His

-After accepting Rev. W. H. Felix's resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church, Lexington, the congregation, by a nnanimona vote, recalled him, at a sal ary of \$2 000. Dr. Felix thinks a younger man should fill the place.

-The Bible School of the Christian burch here, of which Mr. James A Beiz'ev had been secretary and treasnrar for six years, passed highly enlogistic resolutions on his faithfulness and devotion to duty, on his resignation to go to Lancaster to live, and commended him in the highest terms of praise to the confidence and good graces of the people of

-Congressman Price, of Neshville, has bought of the Glenview stock farm, the stallion Egotist, 2:221, by Electioneer,

-- Charles Herndon, of Knox county. killed his wife, when she refused to return to his home which she had left on account of ill treatment.

-The supreme court of New York has decided that the bequests of \$600,000 for free libraries in the will of Samuel J. Tilden are invalid and the money is to be apportioned among the heirs. So it appears that even this great statesman and lawyer wasn't able to make a will that would pass muster in the courts.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### Commissioner's Sale.

LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT. R. G. Craig, Plaintiff, vs W. H. Anderson, &c., Defts. In Equity. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Encoln Circuit Court, rendered at the special De-cember term, 1896, the undersigned Com'r will

On Monday, Jan. 11, 1897,

Kavanaugh and Mrs. John T. Fos, of Livingston Parish, La., with an axe and fallowing described property, to-wit:

#### A House & Lot.

east side of the Stanford & Somerset turnpike, about ½ mile from Main street and bounded on the North and East by the lands of D. W. Vandeveer, on the South by the lands of D. W. Vandsveer, on the South by the lands of J. S. Hocker
and on the West by the Stanford & Somerset pike
and containing about two acres of land. The
House is a 2-story brick residence of 5 or 6 rooms
and otherwise well improved, having cistern and
hydrant and is in a nine neighborhood.

The said property will be sold on a credit of 6
and 12 months.

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By purchasing from us useful presents.

## We Have a Magnificent Display

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Handkerchiefs, many dozen of them in plain and fancy, to sell from through life on flowery beds of ease with and prompt measures must be adopted one be sent the colored attorney, J. W. ped Maria Hatfield and Louise McKay, 5c up. Gloves, both ladies and gents', a big assortment and prices sure to suit you. Also a big line of Mufflers.

## HOLIDAY SLIPPERS!

year-old girl, but he claims he only gave Just the thing for a Christmas Present to gents, and we have them in handsome velvet embroidered with flowers. Patent leathers and nullifiers in black and tan from 50c, up. SHIRTS, white and fancy,

# NECKWEAR!

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# Hat, Cap, Suit of Clothes,

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You should take your prescriptions to Penny's drug store where prompt and occurate service is guaranteed.

PERSONAL POINTS. MRS, HENRY LAMMERS is down with

pneumonia. Hon. J. S. Owsley, Sa, went to Louis-

ville Tuesday. MISS SUE E. Cozatt left yesterday to

visit in Indianapolis.

Visiting Mrs. Lee Myers. MRS. L. L. St. CLAIR left Tuesday for

Rome, Ga., to visit relatives. SHEETEF T. B. ROBINSON, of Garrard, to visit ber daughter, Mrs. Jim Miller.

attended court here this week. DR. J. K. VANARSDALE has been down

with rheumatism, but is better. MISS MARY BRUCE has joined the army of clerks at Farris & Hardin's. MRS. J. F. CUMMINS and Miss Sallie

Green spent several days in Louisville. MRS. DR. E. G. DICK, of Crab Orchard, was the guest of Mrs. Dr. W. B. Penny. DR. WILLIAM HUFFMAN, of Lancaster,

is very ill at Mr. Sim Cook's on Dix Riv-MISS MARY ORNDOFFF returned with Mrs. Lee Webb to Livingston and is her

MISS MARY CARTER, of Lincoln county, is visiting Mrs. Sam Phelps.-Rich-

mond Climax. PROF. E L. GRUBBS and Mr. E. C. Gaines left yesterday for Columbus, O,

to visit friends. MISS MARY COOK, who has been attending college at Mannsville, is at home

for the holidays. MR. W. FRANK MCKINNEY has moved

his family to the Beszley farm he bought Danks, the jeweler. 25c up. several months ago. MISS ELLA B. WEIGHT left yesterday

friends in Louisville. MESDAMES J. P. RIFFE and T. L. Carpenter, of the West End, were here

shopping Wednesday. MESSES, W. P. GIVENS, and R G. and James Denny are in Arkansas hunting

deer and smaller game. MR. GROEGE T. MCROBERTS, who has been visiting relatives in Garrard, passed

up to Brodhead yesterday. guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary C. Givens, session Jan. 1. Apply to Harvey Helm.

is the Shelby City vicinity. MRS. JESSE M. ALVERSON left Wednesday to spend the holidays with Mrs.

Mattie Alverson at Richmond. THE Misses Woods are at home from Millersburg Female College for the boildays. Miss Bessie is quite sick.

MESDAMES I. A. POTTER and Tinsley Spoonsmore went down to Lebanon yes-

terday to visit Mrs. J. D. Holderman. MRS. MILDRED BRAZLEY Went over to Luncaster yesterday to reside, much to

the regret of her many friends here. MR. J. C. KING, wife and children went to Somereet Tuesday to spend

Christmas with the family of J. S. Hig-CAPT. J. B. Douglas, of Jellico, was here Wednesday with his daughter, Miss

Mattie, who is attending college at Dan-MR. THOMAS MILLER OWSLEY, of Bow-

Flat for a week. MISS MARIA COCK, of Lancaster, took the train here Wednesday for Middles-

with Mrs. James B. Robinson. MRs. J. B. PAXTON gave a charming tea Tuesday evening to Elder J. T. Sharrard and wife, Mr. J. S. Hocker and wife and Mr. W. A. Tribble and wife.

At the democratic primary in Marion county Hon. Benedict Spalding, formerly of this county, was re-nominated for county attorney by 157 majority.

MIES ELLEN BALLOU and seven of her Lancaster pupils took the train here Tuesday for Cincinnati to spend a week. Victor Ballou accompanied them.

MISSES MARY COWEN, Mary Harris and Emma Martin, of the College faculty, left yesterday and will be enjoying the delights of home when these lines are

MRS. GLOEGE L. PENNY entertained a number of her married lady friends at a J. M. Carter tells us that he and several delightful luncheon Wednesday in bonor of ber sister, Mrs. T. S. Webb, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. TRIBBLE left yestheir return they will go to house-keeping in their new home.

MISSES ANNIE PICKETT, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Will Severance, and Elizabeth Legan, who has been the guest of Miss Anne Shanks and Mrs. W. C. Shanks, returned to their homes in Shelby Wednesday.

Two little people arrived Wednesday to gladden the hearts of older relatives. One was Charlie Metcalf, who is with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foster, and the other, Miss Wray Lynn, who is the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. Mollie Wray.

So far only one Confederate soldier in for his name, company, regiment and on the death of Abraham Lincoln, carriion Stonewall Jackson's Corps.

MR. J. C. McCLARY is quite sick. MISS MARY ELKIN Went to Louisville

MISS LUCILE MENEFEE, of Georgetown Female College, is at home. BLEDSOE BAILEY is spending Christ-

mas with his sister at Grayson. MR. E. C. COLLINS, of Cleveland, O., spent a few days with Mr. W. S. Warren. MRS ROBERT WHITE, of Corbin, is

with Mrs. Reuben Williams for the holi-MR. AND MRS. J. S. RICE will est Christmas dinner with his mother at Shanks'.

Richmond PROF. J. M. HUBBARD asks us to send his paper to St. Louis, where he and

wife are visiting his sone. MISS SALLIE RARD and brother, Louis, Miss Sallin Hills of the West Ead, is of Harrodsburg, arrived yesterday to vis-

it the Misses Chancellor. MRS. SUE HOLMES, of Crab Orchard, took the train here for Elkton yesterday

MR. F. K. TRIBBLE has rented a farm in Fayette county, and will move to it Jan. 1. This will be sad news to Kenley's bost of friends in this and adjoining

CITY AND VICINITY.

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Solid gold set ring 98c. Danks. . Born to the wife of Louis Brady, a boy

ALL the schools in town have closed

Naw wall paper in abundance at W. W. Withers'. SEE our 10 and 25-cent counters. Far-

ris & Hardin. Big lot of teachers' Bibles at low prices

at W. B. McRoberts. Look, -3,000 yards of matting just re-

ceived at W. W. Withers'. For elegant gifts to suit any one. See

"GENERALLY fair to-night. Cloudy morning to spend the holidays with and threatening Friday. Warmer Fri-

> Doll. - Contest at Craig & Hocker's closes Jan. 1st. Buy a doll before its too

THE property on Lancaster street occu-

Mss. Sallie Hally, of St. Louis, is the street occupied by Wm. Moreland. Pos- idea how to shoot.

on Main street. Good garden and out- house and fot on the Danville pike and houses. Apply to W. H. Murphy. Mrs. his butcher shop supplies for \$1,600. He Kate Hays.

uel Cooper and Lucy Brown, a colored pair from Hustonville

WANTED .- A big lot of rye straw in bundles after the rve is flailed out. Will Dec. 25th to 29th. A. B. Nunvelley. .

officer. Take this to yourself if you owe day until the supply is exhausted.

DECLARED INSANE, -- John Gooch, son of Mack Henry Gooch, of the Waynes- den termination after a number of witling Green, arrived this morning and burg section, was declared insane by a nesses had been examined. The attorwill be at home to friends at Walnut jury here Tuesday and ordered to an asy- neys for the Whites and others saw by lum. He has been there twice before.

WANTED! -5,000 turkeys and 2,000 geese; also chickens, ducks, eggs, hides, the contest in the circuit court, which boro, where she will spend Christmas furs, feathers and ginseng. Write us for prices. Car loss of live poultry a specialty. H. B. Northcott & Co., Lancas-

THE members of Lincoln Lodge, No. 60, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at Odd Fellows' Hall at 2 P. M. Saturday, Dec. 26, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. R. B. Mahony, secretary.

THE Melbourne Minstrels, who swore that they were neither amateurs nor a ticularly. Christmas snap, proved to be very much of both. They got as far as Danville, their first stand, and stranded, as they deserved to.

BROKE UP A STILL. - Deputy Collector Wayne county a few nights ago and deterday to spend Christmas with the fire had just been extinguished. The bride's parents in Mason county. On officer did not learn who the still belong-

MR. M. D. ELMORE is inconsolable and his friends have no hope of his enjoying the gay season that we enter on this morning. The cause of his down-heartedness is the death of his old Charles, his family horse that he had owned for 28 years. The old fellow went the way of all good horses Wednesday, and since Mr. and Mrs. Elmore have felt as if they had lost one of the family.

FLINT LOCK .- A. G. Coffey showed us an old flint lock from a musket that he claims his great grand-father, Wm. Johnthe county has responded to our request Johnson, who acceded to the presidency with Mr. Dawson. for his name, company, regiment and command and that is Thomas Jefferson Hatcher, who belonged to Co. A. 15th Hatcher, who Alabama, Col., now Gov. Oatts' Regi- his uncle, Moses Tucker, of Pulaski, was he would not drink any more and he that ever left the county. He bought a guar ment, Trimble's Brigade, Ewell's Divis- destroyed by fire, and that he got the went home, we hope to enjoy Christmas good many of them in this county at remnant while there on a visit last week. the more for his resolve.

SILVER novelties galore at Danks'. . Solid 14kt. gold watch \$19 95. Danks.

TEA spoons \$1.50 set. Butter knives 25c up. See Danks' Xmas bargains. THIRTY dozen pocket knives for Xmas.

Come get one. Higgins & McKinney. HANDSOME Albums and Medallions

cheap at Craig & Hocker's Cesh House.\* A PACKAGE of Firecrackers with each pound of Stick Candy at Warren &

were out of sight at Walton's Opera tion during 1897. Honse Tuesday night.

Christmas comes but once a year. So looking town on the cut off pike, for \$1,let us enjoy it to the fullest extent.

BUNDLE containing dress lost on Hustonville pike, between Will Hays' and town. Leave at Farris & Hardin's. .

robbing Eogene Bright of \$1.40. His dead and several were hadly used up. trial is set for Monday.

cents, was the lucky man.

ville Tuesday two cars of stock train No. down. 192 were ditched. Very little damage was done and scarely any delay caused to the passenger trains.

ASTREAT. - Prof. E. L. Grubbs treated in her room a pretty Christmas card. time shall restore the day once more. The pupils also remembered the teachers with nice presents.

making preparations for it.

IT was a great oversight in the INTER-IOR JOURNAL to neglect to mention the marriage of Miss Alice Carr to Prof. pied by J. F. Cummins for rent. P. P. Charles Haynes, of Richmond, and we hereby make the amende honorable. Both are accomplished school teachers FOR RENT. -Cottage on East Main and will continue to teach the young

WILL BUTCHER .- Mr. O. Perry Huff-FOR RENT. - My residence of six rooms man has bought of M. F. Elkin his his usual impressive style yesterday Sam- buy steak that will actually make their mouths water.

CHRISTMAS TREE. - Determined that was to have been in full bloom by 7 P. M & Co. must settle at once, or their ac- who had work done would be entitled to to sgree and were discharged. counts will be placed in the hands of an a present. This rule will continue to-

THE contest over the probate of the will of Greenberry Bright came to a sudthe rulings of the judge that they had no show and so they decided to let it go to probate without further ado and make will be done.

property at Kingsville was sold at pub- 3.60. lic auction on the premises Tuesday by Master Commissioner R. C. Warren to 1,300 bushels of sweet potatoes on six James Roy, W. O. Watts and Dr. C. M. acres. Thompson for \$1,772. It cost about \$5,-000, was appraised at \$2,000 and in the three years of its existence has accumu- Tucker to feed at 4c. lated a debt of over \$4,000. As a money destroyer the canning factory seems to 20 choice 2-year old cattle at 4c. They to the managers of the Opera House here | vie with the creamery, in Kentucky par- | weighed about 1,100.

JAILED .- W. H. Simpson attacked W. L. Dawson with an ugly knife Tuesday and was ordered under arrest by Judge Saufley, who happened to see the demonscration. Sheriff Newland and Constable Benedict took him before Judge Carother revenue men broke up a still in son, who promptly ordered him to jail. And then came the tug of war. Simpson stroyed 125 gallons of beer. The worm said he wouldn't go and the tussle began. was warm and it was evident that the The sheriff, the constable, Deputy Dick Newland and a by-stander had the hardest job of their lives, but they finally lodged their man behind the bars, where he remained till next day, when the judge fined him \$10 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and said he should go to the rock pile if not paid or replevied. As the costs and previous fine of \$5 had not been paid, that was also included. making \$19, which Simpson could not raise, and he again went to jail. Occasionally Mr. Simpson gets too much liquor aboard and then he gets troubleof heifers and steers at 23 to 34c and a some; otherwise he is a very peaceable and clever citizen, and it is to be regretted on his own account, his family's and his aged father's that he got in the con- the hands of the Keekaku county, Ill., son, who was a near relative of Andrew dition he did and renewed an old trouble sheriff, who seized him for a debt owner

Yesterday Mr. Simpson replevied the

STORE ROOM, with entrances both on Main and Lancester streets, for rent. W. P. Walton.

ANOTHER Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. i heading this way and wants a date. Good Lord deliver us.

LUCKY. - Cow Coroner H. G. Johnson won the handsome bear rng raffled by Cabbell Owens. His chance cost nim 93

A MERRY Christmas and a happy ne year to our patrons and especially to our faithful correspondents. May they send THE Melbourne 'Modern Minstrels more news and receive more compensa-

W. A. TRIBBLE LES bought of Capt. APPLE cider and persimmon beer, and Mrs. Wm. Geer, their property over-6)0. The lot and building of the house a few years ago cost \$2,800.

THE door of a cattle car on a K. C. train was broken down this side of Rich. mond a few days ago and 10 cattle were BUSH PERKINS, an East End Negro, short when that place was reached. The was placed in jail yesterday charged with exporters were all found, but one was

THE Mt. Vernon Signal is spreading CHEAP CANDY. - John Meier raffled off itself. It issued a double number yeshis 40-pound stick of candy yesterday, terday which was chocked full of adver-Heary Salter, who got a chance for five tisements and other good things and Editor Maret announced that he has closed a contract to print the Corbin Enterprise. By the spreading of rails near Hyatts- It is hard to hold a hustler like him

YESTERDAY was a typical Christmas Eve. The wind blew, the snow snew and the clouds were blue. But a Christmas white seems now in sight and grave his scholars to benanas when he adjourn- yards lean, may now be seen. So sing ed for the holidays Wednesday, while and pray while enjoying the day, that Miss Ethel Wright gave each of the tots you may live, more thanks to give when

WHOSE IS IT? -Judge Burnside and Sheriff Robinson, of Lancaster, were here THE Merry-Go-Round Club of Kings- yesterday trying to get the blanket that ville, which has 16 female and one male the baby, told of in our dispatch from member-16 to 1-will entertain at Mrs. there was wrapped in, identified. They James M. McCarty's Thursday evening, thought it came from the Louisville Store, Dec. 31. The Misses Pennybacker, mem- but while Manager T. D. Raney says bers of the club, were here Tuesday he had some like it, he could not say it came from his house.

HUNG JURY IN BROOKS' CASE.

After a Strong Tussle of Four Days. AFTER numerous and sundry delays because of the absence of alleged important witnesses, the defense in the case of Frank Brooks, for the murder of John Nevels, only introduced him in his behalf. He testified that Nevels shot at him first, the ball grazing his arm. A very bad case was made out against Brooks, being in substance the same will take possession of the shop Louis as published by us at the time of the Walz now has on Jan. 1, when he eass Warren, Harvey Helm and Robert Hard-"Judge" W. L. Dawson married in he will give the public an opportunity to ing spoke for him and C. C. Williams, Col. Welch and J. S. Oweley, Jr., for the

The case was given to the jury at noon Christmas shall not come and go with- yesterday, who reported after an hour's out a Xmas tree, Ed Wilkinson, the bar- consultation that they could not agree pay market price. Will be in Stanford ber, decided to have one at his shop. It Judge Saufley sent them back to try it again and at 4 o'clock sent for them, ALL those indebted to W. H. Wearen yesterday evening when each customer when they still reported their inability

It is understood that they stood 10 for It is understood that they stood 10 for murder and two for acquittal. Applica- Back of tion for bail will be made Saturday.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

- John F. Cash sold to S. M. Owens a

pair of mules for \$150. -Robert Bruce disposed of a lot of fat

shoats this week at 2.90. -M. D. Elmore bought of J. P. Ballard three hogs averaging 130 pounds at

-J. E Lynn sold to S. T. Harrise five THE Kings Mountain Canning Co's. cattle averaging over 1,000 pounds at

> -Palmer Graves, of Christian, raised -Harris & Fox have sent three loads

of cattle to Henry Cash and John C. -Capt. Jack Bosley sold D. F. Logan

-F. K. Tribble sold to A. G. T. Smith

a bunch of 90 pound shoats at 2 85 and a lot of butcher stuff at 2.10. -Will pay \$1.20 for 100 barrels of corn if brought to us at once. This goes for

this week only. Noel & Son. -The steamer American cleared at New Orleans for Liverpool with 22,570 bales of cotton, said to be the largest car-

go ever floated. -Fifty car-loads of export cattle have been shipped from Shelby City within the past three weeks. Twelve were shipped yesterday.

-Two car-loads of fancy Polled Angus steers, averaging 1,956 pounds, sold at Chicago last week for \$5.60, the highest price of the year.

-Fred P. Bishop sold to Sam A. Moore, of Boyle, nine yearling steers at 3c and to Henry D. White a bunch of 450-pound heifers at 21c. -George Dunbar bought in Casey,

Russell and Adair counties, a bunch

lot of calves at \$6 to \$8 50 -Joe Patchen, the great pacer, is in Taylor owed a Chicago bank.

-8 M. Owens will leave for Atlanta

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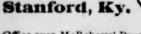


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MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE CO. -A merry Coristmas to the INTERIOR

-There is very little excitement over Christmas here.

-The Baptist church will be dedica-

ted Sunday. Rev. Dr. Warder will be present, besides other divines of note. -Elder Joseph Ballou, who has labored zealously and successfully for the Christian church, preached his farewell

sermon Sunday night. -The Mt. Vernon brass band will give an entertainment at the court house next Monday night. We expect a large audience, as the merit of previous entertainments will insure an interest in this

-Miss Mary Borden, of Tennessee, is visiting her brother, Mr. Sam Davie, at the Miller House. Mr. James Landram, the accommodating agent of the L. & N. at this place, is welcomed by his old friends here.

-The Mt. Vernon Institute held examinations this week, the pupils showed marked improvement and all passed well. The teachers expect increased at tendance after the holidays. A number of teachers will enter the normal class.

-The young people are already enjoying the holidays. Miss May Miller entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Berda Martin. Wednesday evening a large party stormed Miss Mattie Newcomb and all report a pleasant

-We were pleased to notice that Mr. Frank Morrison, of Chicago, was chosen secretary of the American Federation of Labor, which met last week in Cincinnati. The honor was bestowed upon a worthy young man. Mr. Morrison is a nephew of Mr. J. W. Nesbitt, of this

- Misses E la and Lucile Joplin are away visiting friends during the holidays. Mrs. Georgia Coyle is visiting in Louis ville. Misses Mattie Williams and Maytie Weper are visiting their sisters io Middlesboro. Miss Belle Scroggs leaves to-day for her home in Mt. Vernon, Mo. Mr. Leonard Bethurum is at home from Louisville. Miss Margie McClary returned from Loretto Wednesday.

-The Demorest medal contest took place Tuesday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. A large crowd was in attendance. The band played several beautiful airs in front of the court house before the contest opened. The exercises were opened by a short temperance address given by Mr. R. G. Wil liams delivered in his happiest vein, followed by the recitations of the contestants, each of whom spoke well, receiving great applause. The judges Mrs. Georgia Rice, Messrs. W. J. Sparks and W. P. Pemberton decided that Miss Berda Martin deserved first honor and Miss Ida May Adams second. The siver medal was gracefully bestowed upon the beautiful recipient by the chairman, Mr. W. J. Sparks, in a neat speech which was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

The Covington Commonwealth pays tribute to the noble old fellows, as fol-

Thirty-one years with their joys and sorrows have vanished from the calendar of time since the sound of hostile cannon died away on the plains of the sunny South. The boys who wore the blue, as their locks have whitened and their limbs have grown feeble, have been kindly cared for by a beneficent and grateful country, and those who have been rendered homeless by adversity have found a place of rest in the nurseries of the nation.

But those who wore the gray turned from the field of surrender, wending their weary way to desolated hearthstones, and upon the ruins of what had once been home proceeded to rear an humble she'ter for those they loved. Their's was the welcome of sad and fainting hearts, tremulous with expectation and tortured by doubts and fears. Bitter tears were shed and true hearts vowed to take up life's burden again and strive to conjure out of nothing a shrine for future joys.

For many the struggle was long and wearing. Fields had been transformed into forests and forests bad been converted into clearings during the awful four years of war. But the same courage that had sustained these heroes in the mad, wild charge, came to their rescue now. A spirit of independence and a lofty pride spurred them on and ere long the flowers of hope began to blossom and there was fruit upon the vine. Through all the years they have toiled faithfully until the land they love is so bright and beautiful that Heaven's smile is ever

Yet there are many of these old heroes upon whose brows are furrows of care and whose once martial forms are bend. ing beneath the weight of years. But few of these have become a charge upon the land. Helpless many are, and homelese some would be but for true bearts that give them food and shelter. God bless the hearts and prosper the hands that minister to the needs of these old veterans whose waning strength renders to bear its burdens. In their day and generation they bore themselves like Junction City. - Kentucky. men, then ours be the pleasure as well as duty to cheer them as they descend life's western slope and to lead them gently as they walk the shadows of the valley of old ega

> -A Negro who attempted to assault a girl was lynched at Woodstock, Ala.

A CHRISTMAS BALL.



whistlin from beyond the "neutral strip," An the prairie dogs are sneezin ez if they had the grip; Where the coyotes come ahowlin round the ranches cle.

after dark, An the mocking birds are singin tu the lively medder lark;

Where the possum, an the badger, an rattlesnakes abound, An the monstrous stars are winkin o'er a wilderness profound Where lonesome, tawny prairies melt into airy

streams. While the Double mountains slumber with heavenly kind in dreams; Where the antelope is grazin an the lonely

plovers call-It was there that I attended the Cowboys' Christmas ball. The town wuz Anson City, ole Jones' county

Where they raise Polangus cattle an wavin, Where the air is soft an bammy, an dry an full uv health,

wealth: Where they print The Texas Western, that Alec With news an yarns an stories uv most amazin

An the prairies is explodin with agricultural

Where Frank Smith pulls the badger on knowin tenderfeet. An Democracy's triumphant an powerful hard to beat: Where lives that good old hunter, John Milsap,

from Lamar, Who "used ter be the sheriff back east Paris, sah"-'Twas there, I say, at Anson, with the lively Widder Wall That I went to that recepshun, the Cowboys' Christmas ball

The boys had left the ranches an cum to town The ladies, kinder scatterin, hed gethered in for miles, An yet the place wuz crowded, ez I remember

well-Twuz got fur the occashun at the Morning Star hotel. The music wuz a fiddle an a lively tambourine, An a viol "cum imported," by the stage from

Abilene. The room wuz togged out gorgeous with mis tletoe an shawls, An candles flickered frescoes around the airy walls.

wimmin felks looked lovely. The boys looked kinder treed 'Till the leader commenced yellin: "Whoa, fellers! Let's stampede! An the music started, sighin an a-wailin through the hall,

Ez kind uv introduction to the Cowboys'

Christmas ball. This leader wuz a feller thet cum from Swenson's ranch-They called him Windy Billy, from Little Dead Man's Branch.

His rig wuz kinder keerless-big spurs an high heeled boots. He hed the reputation that comes when fellers shoots.

His voice wuz like a bugle upon the moun tain's height. His feet were animated an a mighty movin Then he commenced to holler: "Neow, fellers,

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-Larry Chittenden, Poet-Ranchman.

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-Another toll gate was burned in Washington county.

following physiological essay that may stir the scientists up: "The buman body is divided into three parts, the bead, chist and stummick. The head contains the eyes and brains, if any. The chiet contains the lungs and a piece of liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u, and

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Stockholders' : Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First Na A meeting of the stocknetders of the First Pational Bank of Stanford will be held at their banking house secone Tuesday in January, 1897, for the purpose of electing 11 Directors for the ensuing year. JOHN J. McROBERTS, Cashier

#### Stockholders' : Meeting

A meeting of the stockbooders of the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. will by held at their banking house first Wednesday in January, 1807, for the purpose of electing 11 Directors for ensuing year. J. B. OWSLEY, Cashier.

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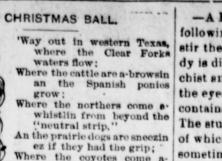
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